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31st December, 1894. The REGISTER of SHARES will be Uninese Evangelist Office, 52, West CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 16th Instant, till WEDNESDAY, the 22nd

> By Order. A. H. MANCELL, Scoretary.

Hongkong, May 10, 1895.

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By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES, · Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, April 19, 4895. **Hannay**'s

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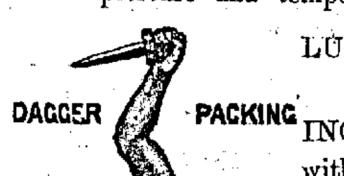
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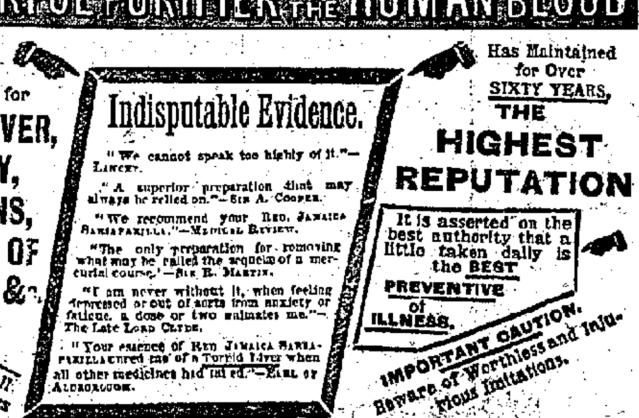
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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, May 8, 1895.

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ro-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. LYEMOON PASS.

connection with the Grill Room, I have | MERTAIN CONCRETE WORK is being secured the lat Floor recently occupied by | Done in the Lyrmoon Pass and it is found that the Wash caused by passing Steamers a riously interferes therewith. SHIPMASTERS are therefore particularly requested to proceed through the Pars at as Slow Speed as is compatible with safety. The Work will probably be completed in about Four WEERS, and Due Notice will R. MURRAY RUMSEY,

RETE. COMUR., R.N., Harbour Master, &c. HABBOUR DEPARTMENT, Hongkong, 10th May, 1895.

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Nother the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Grew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkon's Horbert :-

GLENESSLIN, British ship, Capt. Thos. B. Pritchard .- Standard Oil Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. May 10:-

Fushua, British steamer, from Canton. May 11:-Ming ui, German steamer, 1,064, Warick,

Shanghai via Foothow May 9, Generalli-C. M S. N. Co

Woosung, Fritish steamer, 1,109, Binns, Chinking May 4, Itice .- BUTTERFIELD & Kristina Nilssen, German brig, 289.

Bogaen, Bangkok February 21, Timber. Wielen & Co. Dora, Danish barque, :61, II. N. Sannurkose, Monado April 9, Blakewood. -Meichen & Co.

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DEPARTURES. May 19:-Karlorule, for Shanghai. May Mi Bonnington, for Canton. A sloun, for Spiten. Sparton, Bit. oruser, or Amey & Takow. Legi, for Tientsin. Big ton, for Yakalaine, Cramarty for Shgapore. Ethiene, for Michinoten.

CLEARED. Mediava, for Halong Bay. Minoi, for Haiphong. Tamariad, for Nagasaki. Frej , for Hollow. Suchem, for New York. Rio, for Saigon? Chumhan, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

Per Ming-yi, from Facehow, The new Vicercy of Cauton and followers, and 60 Per Woosung, from Chicking, 13 Chinese. Per Centennial, from Singapore, Mrs Colcord and children.

Per Ancona, for Yukohama from Hongkong, Hon. Geoffcey Mills, Mentre A Gernier, Weigley, G. Waddell, J. Harvis | Mr F. D. Macloan from Melbourne, Mrs and Miss Campbell. Mr Hugh McCallum Mr A. G. Stokes Praed ; from Ismailia, Mr V. Chirol. For Kobe : from Hangkong, Surg, Major Whitwell; from Singapore, Mr Wyndham Smith. For Nagasaki : from Brindisi, Miss Allen.

Per To yil for Toutsin, 5 Chinese. Per Cromarty, for Singapore, 12 Chinese. Por Hohenzollern, for Yokohama: from Hongkung, 13 Chinese; from Naples, Miss Kelifante, Miss Hoines, Mr Modella, and Dr. F. Kow; from Genoa, Mr Levedag, and Dr. F. Sakaki; from Colombo, Mrs Efford. For Hiogo: from Southampton. Mr and Mrs Pickering.

Par Karlsrule, for Shanghai; from Hongkong, Messrs N. Peltz, W. Broucher, J. M. Cruz, F. Bornemann, McBin and servant. and 9 Chinese; from Bremen, Dr. C. Musberg t from Genes, Mr M. Denegrio, Mr and Mrs von Tettenborn, Mesers O. Gainus, Kuhnde, von Bodenlinusen, A. Wattrich, P. Stine, F. Hamisch, P. Kattana, E. Verellesi, Miss E. Strettin, Mr Prothero and family ; from Southampton, Me John M. Floralth

Pr Tulsang, for Bhanghal, Alcases J. Camp, L. Martins and C. Ossen. Per Mailnorg, for Swatow, Mr C. B. Moule for Am y, O. S. Powell. To DEPART. Per Moldova, for Halong Bay, 2 Kuro-

Por Hanni, for Halphoog; 80 Ollucse. Per Rin, for Saigon, 800 Quinese. Per Chunshan, for Swatow, 200 Chinese. Pur Riefe, for Hothow, Me A. Soham. hurg, and 85 Chinese | for Pakhol, Mrs. 808 | Mulville, and 98 Chineses

The German steamer Ming-yi reports

Had light variable winds, overcost through The British steamer Woosung reports Foggy weather to Hieshans; thence wind moderate and variable, with overcast we The American ship Centennial reports

Had light Southerly winds to Paracel lands; thence to port, fresh North-Ea

EXPORT CARGOES. Per s. s. Strathourron, sailed 27th April : -For New York, 30 bales Rattancore, 25 cases Paper, 22 cases Bristles, 22 cases Chinaware, 32 cases Blackwoodware, 2,912 pkgs. Merchandise, 302 rolls Matting, 500 cases Preserves and 4:8 pkgs. Crackers. London, 1,123 boxes Tea, containing 23,583 and 6 r.x. lbs. Congou, 120 boxes Tea (particulars Cigars and 100 bales Feathers; for Liverpool, 17 pkgs. Curios, 7 cases Cigars; for Glasgow, 98 pkgs. Merchandise and 2 cases Curios; for London and/or Liverpool, 5

bales Feathers and 2 casks Merchandise for London and/or Manchester, 160 bales Merchandise. Per P. & O. s. s. Bombay, sailed 3rd | May:-Fur Antwerp, 11 cases Photo Pistes; for London, 2 cases Cigars from Manila, 2 | Obligation, 7.30 A.M. cases Cigars, 70 bales Canes, 1,222 rolls Matting, 10 cases Gongs. 20 cases Black. woodware, 244 cases Chinaware, 7 cases Rattanware, 229 bales Waste Silk, 800 cases Preserves, 200 onses Preserves, 24 pkgs

containing 33,348 lbs. Congou. POST-OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For HAIPHONG.-Per Hanoi, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 12th inst.

For CANTON -Per Hankpu, at 9 a.m., on unday, the 12th inst. For SAIGON -Per Stratharon, at 11.30 a m., on Monday,

the 13th inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA .--Per Mutildo, at & a.m., on Sunday, the Per Glenoyle, at 8.80 p.m., on Monday,

the 13th inst., instead of as previous-Par Angers at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 18th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO

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Mr Carl Rombsch

Mr D. O. Smith

Mr W. Wheeler

Shipping. Daylight .- Nürnberg leaves for Bremen, Hamburg, &c. Matilds leaves for Kole, &c.

at 6.55 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGEONO, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1895.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Glinshiel, March 29;

Glenfalloch, Hertha, April 5; Mon-

Saturday, May 11, at 11 a.m., and

FRENCH MAIL of April 12, left Singa-

The O. & O. s.s. Coptic left San Francisco

The Austrian Lloyd's s. s. Marquis Bacque-

The P. & O. s.s. Formosa left Singspore on

The B. B. Braemer left Singapore on May 7,

and may be expected here on or about

S'ngapore on May 8, and may be ex-

burg, left Singapore on May 8, and may

be expected here on or about May 15.

left Singapore for this port on May

10, and may be expected here on or

Bombay on April 28, and may be ex-

for this port on May 11, and may be

pected here on or about May 14.

The Union Line s. s. Specialist, from Ham-

The s. v. Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta,

The N. Y. K. chartered s.s. Azamor lef

pected here on or about May 17.

The D. D. R. s. s. Adaia left Singapore

expected here on or about May 17.

The P. & O. s.s. Java left London for this

12TH MAY.

nake; Hymns, 230, 179.

UNION CRURCH. -- SUNDAY, MAY 12.

Lauranne Psalter : Pealm.

(' Hercules,') Handel.

10 a.m. :- Hymns. 654, 653, 1004, 696

8 p.m.;-10, 22, 1.7, 327; Perime, LXII.

THE N. P. s. s. Sikh has arrived at Yoko-

hams from Tacoma, and leaves on Saturday,

AT the present time France page £74 200,000

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11th instant, for Hongstong via Kobe.

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hama and Nagasaki, April 23.

for this port on, via Honolulu, Yoko-

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May 7, and may be expected here on

16 ; Glomorganshire, 23.

Vindobona, Malacca, 23.

Hongkong on March 6

Manday, May 13.

via Kobe.

or about May 13.

or about May 13.

about May 16.

port on April 14.

Hemp. 550.

this port on May 4.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 4 p.m. - Glenogle leaves for Kobé, &c. 5 p.m. - Angers leaves for Kohé, &c. Amusements. 9 p.m.—Performance at the City Hall.

Miscellaneous. Goods per Hohenzollern undelivered after this date andiect to rent.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. The C. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Agamemnon left ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL-Parade Service at 8.80 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 6th Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5.45.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road .- Minister, Per s. s. Ajox, sailed 3 th April :- For Boy. G. J. Williams .- Services at 11.00 AM. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL -- Sundays and unknown), 150 cases Preserves, 150 casks Festival Days of Obligation-Mass, G A.M., 7.30 Gioger, 68 cases Gum, 800 bales Hemp, 29 A.M. and 9.80 A.M. Week Days-Mass, 6 A M. cases Chinaware, 1 box Curios, 12 cases and 7.80 AM. Benediction, on Jan., Feb., Nov., Dec., 5 r.m.; March, April, Sept., Oct., 5.80; May, June, July, Aug., 6.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHIPPL (Garden Road) .- Mass. with Sermon in English, at 9. Au. on Sundays and Festival Days of Obligation. Sr. Francis' Chunch (Wanchai) .- 6 A.M. Mass, with Sermon in Chinese. 7.80 A.M. Weste Silk; for Transhipment, 20 pkgs. Mass, with Sermon in Portuguese. Benedic-ST. ANTHONY CHAPEL (West Point) .- Sundays, Mass and Benediction at 8 a M. Feast of

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home.—Service on Sunday, at 11 AM. and 6.30 P.M. The Hely Communion is administered on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month at 11 A.M.; on the 2nd and 5th at 7.80 A.M.; and 11 on the 4th, at the Evening Service. Sundries, 50 migs. Tea. 1,588 hoxes Ten, WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.-Chaplain, Rev. Wm. Musson Divine Service at 10.30 A.M. and 6 P.M. in the Wesleyan Church, Wan-

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL .- Service in the German language by Pastor R. F. F. Gottschalk every Sunday, at 11 a.m., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

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Housewall Assess 1, 1995.

secount of one guild doing some work sides. For a time the two parties seemed ill disposed to end this internecine warfare,

but were rather nursing their wrath to keep It warm, and, but for the timely interference of the local authorities, an illustration of A. S. WATSON & Co., Limited. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. 16 legen plass

me The publication of this seems commenced Planos by all the best makers for Hire or

monthly payments, at W. Rubinson & Co. Tur D. D. R. a. s. Aglaia left Singspore for this port to-day, and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst.

Tus shares of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank were quited in London to-day at

OUTWARD BOUND :- St. Giles, March 19; VESSELS IN THE DOCKS :- At Kowloon-Laurel Branch, 22; Straits of Sunda, Irone, Spanish crainer Reina Criatina, 26; Benlomond, Athole, 29; Hazel Irone, Spanish crainer Reina Criatina, Branch, April 2; Shenghing, Renown, Mongkut, Verona, Solent, Stanfield.

Cosmopolitan-H. M.S. Alacrity, Tacoma. Aberdeen-Fatshan, Wingsang.

mouthshire, Gerda, 16; Myrmidon, 19; THE Empices of Japan, from Vancouver. and Victoria, B. C., arrived at Shanghai, The Empress of Japan left Shanghai on at 2.30 a.m. on the 11th May, and left at may be expected here about 4 p.m. on 11 s.m. on the seme day for Hongkong, where she my be expected at 4 p.m. on The M. M. Co.'s s.r. Oceanien, with the Monday, the 13th May.

pore on Wednesday, May 8, at 2 a.m., The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and may be expected here on or about and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknow-Tuesday, May 14: This Packet brings ledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals: -. Hongkong Telegraph \$25 The N. P. s.s. Sikh, from Tacoma, left Yokohama on May 11, for Hongkong,

E. S hellhass and Co. 25 E. Bornie 10 H. N Modv J. Dyer Bill

SEVERAL gentlemen who sang in the chorns of the ' Hymn of Praise' met yesterday after. noon and presented Mr George P. Lammert with an ivery haren as a mark of appreci-May 7, and may be expected here on alien of the very valuable services he rendered in convection with these concerts. Mr C. F. A. Sangster, who made the presentstion on behalf of the Committee, referred in well-chosen and graceful terms to Mr Lammert's abilities as a conductor. The batou, which was handsomely mounted in gold, bore the inscription 'Presented to Mr G. P. Lammert by the chorus of the "Hymn of Praise." ' Mr Lammert in a few words anitably acknowledged the gift. A meeting of the committee who have organised these successful concerts was held immediately afterwards, when it was decided to hand

over the balance \$40, gained by the last concert, to the Kowloon Institute. We take this opportunity of congratulating Mr Lammert on the high honour conferred on him and feel sure the community of Hong. The P. & O. a. s. Ceylon left London for kong will look forward with the greater pleasure to see him wield the baton with ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S equal success at future concerts.

CATHEDRAL -4TH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Smould the Governor Vote? -- Under a.m. - Matina :- Venite, Burrowis; this heading, a contemporary is responsible Pealms, Jones, Camidge; Te Deum, for some rather ridiculous criticism of our 9;, Garrett; Benedicius, Troutbeck; question as to why Governors Gordon and Anthem, 49. Turn thy face from my Havelock (unlike all their predecessors) do sins; Litary; Hymn, 282; Offertory not vote in divisions in the Legislative Council as enjoined in Rules and Orders. 5.43 -p.m. - Evensong :- Psalms, Garrott, The Times, thinks that it is sufficient to Temlimson, Wesley: Magnificat. say that the Speaker of the House of Com-Monk; Nuno D mittis, Crotch; Aumone docs not vote; but what in the world them, 26, Lord for thy tender mercies relation is there between the House of Commons and our Control 7 A fer nearer parallel might be found, if necessary, in the House of Lords where the Lord Chan-11 a.m. Sersice :- Voluntary, . Placido 6 celler as Keeper of the Great Seal and il mar,' (' Idomeneo ') Mozart ; Bymn, Speaker, always votes in divisions, although he has no easting vote. New in both No. 2 (Regent Squire) Smott Hymn, No. 393, (Lux Benigns). cases, the Lord Chancellor and the Com-Dykes; Hymn, No. 411, (Rutherfore) mone Speaker-the one in voting and the other in not voting-act according to (Double Chant), Robinson ; Anthem. Rules and Orders. What would be bought of a Lord Chancellor who said hear, Goes ; Voluntary, March from I'll give up voting like the Speaker in the Notturno for Wi d Instruments. the Lower House i as the President of the Peers and "Keeper of Her Majesty's con-8 p.m. - Volastary, Larghetto, Op. 108, rede co" it wil look much better to Megart; Hymu, No. 12, (Melcombe), betain? He would speedily be called to Webbe | Hymn, No. 383, (Vox Angeassount for a breach of rules we venture lies, 2nd tune). Dyker | Anthom. No. to may and so whatever may be the desir-26, The Homeland, Sullivan ; Hypn, able, pleasant or considerate course to take No. 813. (Propier Den, 3rd tauc), Buit in the Osylon Council—core imple question livan ; Bymn, No. 494, (8:, Anolo in.).

Sud tune, Brown ; Voluntary, March, is, who gave Governore Gordon and Havelock the right to override and sot contrary to the 'Rules and Orders' of the Legitialive Connell in which they are palled to all WESLEYAN METH DIST CHUECH .- SUNDAY se Presiding Member? It will be interest-

> Observer. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS ISURPLIED TO THE 'OHINA MATL'

ing to Bern what Sir Reside May's

successor has to say on the sabject as a

matter of constitutional practice. - Cepton

THE PEACE SETTLEMENT. The Temps believes that the basis of the arrangement with Japan for the payment of the war indemnity is to be the placing of the Chinese Customs under the guarantee THE new Viceroy of Linng Kwang strived.

and control of the Powers. OBITUARY. Sir Robert Peel is dead.

We take the following biographical sketch from Men of the Time :--Peel, The Right Hon. Sir Robert, Bar . made from raising and currents, as Ox Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30 G.C.B., eldest son of the late Sir Robert o'clock, the steam-launch Dayspring, carry. Peel, second bart, born May 4, 1822, was ing the Bethel flag, will call alongside any Oxford, and entered the diplomatic service. vessel Militing code pennant C., to convey | He was Attache to the British embassy at men amore to lla.m. service at St. Poter's Madrid from June, 1844, till May, 1846, (Scamewa) Church, returning about 12.30. British Legation in Switzerland; became Charge d'Affaires in Nov., 1846, and retired in Dec. 1850. He was a Lord of the Track morning, at the Magistraor, E. W. Mo was Admiralty from Feb. 1855, till May, 1857, and was Oble Secretary for Ightand from July, 1881, till Dec., 1865. He acted at Secretary to the Special Mission to Russis. Brund the second mate of the same vessel, WHISKY All our Whisky is of excellent by stabiling him on board ship at Hollo. at the corozation of Alexander II., in 1865. Bir R. Pael was returned one of the meanbers, in the Liberal interest, for Tamworth, soon after the doubt of his father, whom secured, and while the acquired was being he succeeded in the parometer, July 2. 1850, and retained the sest fill March, threshed he draw his kulfe and stabled his 1880. He was sworn a Privy Connellior. and made & G.O.B., Jan. 8, 1866. He took a prominent part in the debates of the Rouse of Commons, especially on Irish WE learn from the Chinese Man (Wah Ter questions, and subjects effecting the foreign Yat Po) that for three successive days last policy of the ocuntry. He wat all a Conweek a stand up fight was carried on between pervative for Huntingdon in 1884-5, and for Blackburn from 1885-6. At the two paper-solouring guilds in Fatshan on General Election of 1885 he stood as a Home Reler for Inverness Burghs, but properly belonging to the other. In the was defeated by Mr R. B. Einlay, Unionich, Sir R. Poel murried a sister of the present fight powder and shot were freely used, and Marquis of Tweeddale, and sieter of the there were wounded and killed on both Doweger Duchess of Weilington.

> Naw Comit Song and Dence Albums, at W. Robinson and Company. Buz : I wonder why Eve was not orested

before Adam? He! The resson for that is plain snough. The Lord knew if He made the episode of the Kilenny cate would have woman fire He mould never get a men to

TENNIS.

CANTON V. HONGRONG. The single match between Mr Wallace representing Canton and Mr C. Platt reprementing Hongkong was played at the Cricket Ground this afternoon. There was a large attendance of spectators. H. E. the Governor was present. A good match was anticipated, and the play was quite up to expectations. Playing in quite his best form Platt secured the two first setts, his success being partly attributable to his hard driving from the base line, --- Wallace lost many points by rushing up to the net, following up his serve; and when he settled down to a less wild game he completely outplayed his opponent, who fagged perceptibly as the game advanced. As a rule rallies were short, Wallace oftenscoring from his fast serve, but occasionally both men put in brilliant rallies, volleying, lobbing, placing and driving with the greatest accuracy. Platt pulled himself together for the final sett, and each player won game about till 4-all had been reached. Then the Hongkong

Mr H. C. Nicollo acted in his usual efficient manner as scorer; and the lines were watched by Capt, Carter, Mr T. Sercombe-Smith, Mr E. W. M. tchell, and Mr E. S. Ezekiel.

player began to put the ball into the net.

repeatedly acoring points for his opponent,

who was loudly applauded for his fine play.

From first to last it was an interesting

6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

WEATHER PREDICTION.

The Spanish Consul has received another telegram from the Manila Observatory, and the following is a copy :--

Binondo, May 11, 12 noon, The Typhoon announced yesterday entered the China Sea last night between lat, 10 and 12; its direction seems to be that which we indicated yesterday, viz., E.S.E. to W.N.W.

'FRAGRANT WATERS! MURMUR That we have fallen upon an age of new-

That we have the new boy, the new woman, and a new style all round. That the new mode of 'returning thanks'

(I don't mean grace after meat) is to first kick the people you desire to thank, and then to thank them for allowing themselves to be kicked quietly. That, according to the new rule, the pre-

vious kicking is believed to give an additional zest to the thanks which fol-That I see you now shift the blame of the

Sanitary Board muddle from the Governor and his Colonial Secretary to the Director of Public Works.

That if the chief blame can be placed at the vernor and his Lieutenant come in?

That it is all very well for a weak-knoe'd Governor or a good-tempered, accommodating Colonial Score ary to shoffly responsibility on to somebody else.

That this kind of administration has been tried in the past, and has been found

That, whoever is immediately resp neible for the daring, risky and dangerous policy lately adopted by the Government in the matter of the Medical Officer of Health and the Sanitary Board, is laying up for himself trouble, and tribulation, even from an official point of view.

That, as I have previously hinted, the -legislation of sanitation will have to be altered, otherwise all the By-laws will run a narrow shave of being inopera-

That it seems quite clear the new Medical Officer is an ornamental figure-head, and that the P. W. D. will now proceed to occupy the sanitary 'stage."

That when one looks back and recalls the grandiose speeches of Sir William Robinson about the assistance of the anofficial e'ement, it does seem fuppy that His Excellency should have so suddenly allowed the hood to have been drawn uver his eyes.

That I cannot get myself to think, in view of all the circumstances, the plea of 'military grounds' will carry sufficient excuse even at Honic, after all the facts are known.

That the War Office is certainly powerful. but in some matters it is not all-powerful, That I have not yet heard the thanks of the remaining portion of the Sanitary Board have been 'conveyed' to the greater

That this duty will doubtless be entrusted to the Chairman (Mr F. A. Cooper), who should 'convey' the thanks officially, in a morocco case, and with neat frame at-

tached for each unofficial member. That this day is the anniversary of the day upon which the Colony was last year put into mourning, commercially and socially and when the Permanent Committee of the Sanitary Board undertook one of the most serious duties of Hongkong administration in the history of the Colony. while the Executive, helplets, looked on and occasionally gave forth a 'yap' of

diapproval_{e.} That this is now a matter of history, and the present improved condition of the Colony is mainly due to the efforts of the members of the Board who have been kicked and thanked in approved official

That I hear the question of wharfage accommodation for steam launches on the figure him for life, through a golf socident, by Mr Dennys. official stage known as official corres-That it might be advisable if His Lordship

knows something of the commercial requirements of the Hongkong dommunity. That it may appear nomewhat profane to suggest such a thing, but I do not hesitate to say that it is quite as much an actual nest selty as many of the things which are solumnly and reverently asked

That no ohl otion would, of course, be made to the Chamber of Commerce adding a petition, let us hay to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, by The of midlon in the need entire.

That there never was a truer word spoken of British progress than this, that Great Britain has become a great Colonial nation despite the lack of assistance from its constituted autho-

That an article in your morning contemporary treating of the retrenchment fiasco. of last year, reminds me that the main business of our Retrenchment Commiseion has never yet been reported upon.

That the report published left out the principal spending department of the Colony -viz., the Public Works Department. That the Head of that Department has been here for some time, and was, I believe, ex mined long ago; but nothing more comes of it.

That the P. W. D. is the Department to spend the money, and is perhaps less the defendant with reference to this drawithin the knowledge or under check of matic Company. On the 29th April he the taxonyers than any other division of collected from the shroff of the City Hall, the Service.

upon by the Retrenchment Commission, the report of that body is only a partial | defendant in the Chartered Bank. He did survey of the administration of the not do so, and whether it was right or wrong Colony.

date originally fixed (8th inst.). That the varied versions of the terms of thing to go upon if it was necessary for him 8 and 9 o'clock on the previous night. the Treaty are as numerous and unreli-

by the Western Powers interested have he was not justified in doing it. On made the final terms even more mythical the 30th April he received a letter from and mystified than ever they were before. the defendant or his solicitor informing That something official ought to be forth- him if he did not pay back the money, procoming in a day or two, and the necessities of trade and commerce should have | reply, and he heard nothing more until the produced by this time some official potification that peace has or has not been

That it puzzles many sane men in this part | He was arrested at 8.30 in the morning and of the world what bearing the terms of the China-Japan Treaty can possibly have on | Lordship came at 10 o'clock, when he was the evacuation of Egypt by Great Britain. The following was the score: -6-8, 2-6, That some of the newspapers in France seem to have arrived at a similar condition of mind to that of a well-known character in Dickens, and the head of Charles the First (the English occupation of Egypt) will protrude itself into what-

> That the French journals (or some of them) have been excelling themselves of late-Egypt, Formoss, and the Customs control being a few of the peculiar phases of aberration lately put in print. That the statement I ventured to make some time since about the quiet unobtrasiveness of Great Britain in this crisis, as evidencing signs of perce, has appar-

ever may be the subject of discussion.

ently been fully borne out by facts. That there can be little doubt the whole business will now be settled, so far as Western Powers are concerned. That the great question now arises. Is China to go on as before, or is she to be plaintiff arrested.

regenerated ?

That I hear the good old Uhoral Society is likely to be resuscitated upon improved That with the musical talent now available in Hongkong, instrumental and vocal,

there is no reason why a Society of this description should not be formed and made as strong as that of almost any Choral Union at Home.

CORRESPONDENCE.

'HONGKONGITE' ON POLO. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL. Hongkong, May 11, 1895.

where does the responsibility of the Go. Straits Times, gives his views of the position | Hardy sitting close beside the office. tion given by 'Hongkongite' is incorrect, and writ. He asked 'Are these for me !

attempt to obtain a right to play there? the area within the rails of the race course, to the Hongkong Hotel together. play on the ground reserved for them. That | Court. When nearing the Court I said

Colony suited for Polo. never been played on the racecourse, except money to pay his passage home. That ment was tried. A considerable outers was | Smith. raised at the time egainst it, and parily on ansuitability of the ground, it was aban. Mr Hardy !- No. doned.' As a member of the Polo Club at use a portion of the reclaimed area within where Mr Hardy was to be found. the race-course. I believe several games was found that the uneven nature of the | witness. ground lamed ponies, and prevented the ball travelling either quickly or surely. In stating that Polo players * gracefully with your witness in a hostile manner,

"Hongkongite' refers to and has had since | right to sek me to interfere. the organization of said Committee. As regards the dangers of Polo and its unsuitability to civilians I very much question whether several firms in Hongkong have forbidden their employees to play. Of course a very small percentage of narrow-minded people are to be found everywhere, and I would like to point out to Hongkongite! that since the formation of the Hongkong when you found Mr Hardy sitting in the I have handed to a solicitor to answer. while in awimming, yechting, and especially he is. football, much greater risks are taken every. He did not add the words ' Take him ! day. Golf is supposed to be a harmless -Not to the best of my recollection, " I Mr Smith I am entitled to a share of the game, but I remember an acquaintance can't say one way or the other. baying his face laid open, which will dis- Witness was afterwards cross-examined the Company if Mr Smith wishes me to do so,

Mat I have not heard of any firms prohibit. ing golf amongst their employees. I men- April I collected a cheque for \$400 from for the defence after hearing the plaintiff tion golf particularly because from the tone | the shroff of the City Hall. In ordinary state that he told Mr Smith a deliberate lie. of 'Hongkongite's' letter I am inclined to course I would have banked it in Mr Saville the Bishop would formulate a prayer for believe he is one of the supporters of that Bmith name. I kept it in consideration of a do so. hoble game. There are many such who are sum of money exceeding \$100 due to me by Mr Dennys -Although I shall oul witaverage to seeing any other game carried on Mr Smith. On Tuesday, the dath, about nesses in deference to the expression of opla-Da the came ground as contain their links, noon, I received a letter from Mr Dennys. | then of the Conet, I do not think that were and are not happy because they cannot have It called upon me to pay back the 8400. I I to call lifty witnesses that could make my by regulation the privileges they now enjoy took no notice of the letter I had the \$400, case much stronger than it is at present, on sufferance. I may add that I think all I had cashed the cheque. I placed it in a In order to prove his case the plaintiff must civilians in Hongkong who want to play tin box in my bedroom of the Hotel. The lastinfy your Lordship that there was a want pole do so - Yours, etc. re

W. Routeson and Company for the highest

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr T. Bercombe Smith. Acting Puisne Judge,) Saturday, May 11.

HARDY C. SAVILLE SMITH. Frank Brett Hardy, business manager of the Grace Hawthorne Company, sued Sarecover \$1000 as damages for malicious arrest on the 1st May last. The plaintiff was represented by Mr E.

C. Ellis (of Mr V. H. Deacon's office), and the defendant by Mr H. L. Dennye, Mr Ellis stated in opening the case-The plaintiff was to a certain extent, in rather an undefined position, business manager to the sum of \$400. That sum, I admit, in That until the P.W.D. has been reported the usual course of affairs, it would have been his duty to pay into the credit of the I submit is not a matter we will have to go That the ratifications of the Peace Treaty into now. The defendant is indebted to retain it in order that he would have some. to take any procoedings. Whether it was right or wrong I will not go into. That the modifications rendered necessary is not necessary for the suit and possibly ceedings would be t ken. Plaintiff did not next morning, when the defendant came up to him with the bailiff. Mr Brown, and then and there directed the bailiff to arrest him. was brought here and kept here until your told he might depart without any reason assigned for his arrest and release or anything else, and the suit was withdrawn. Prior to the arrest, about I o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, 1st May, the defendant obtained, in the manner I shall show to your Lordship presently, this sum of \$400 for which he was suing, and in respect to which the present plaintiff was arrested. Such are the facts, and I submit that when your Landship has heard the evidence you will come to the conclusion that the plaintiff is entitled to a verdict, and it will be for your Lordship to decide what amount is to be paid as damages. The malice I shall be able to prove to your Lordship as conclusively as it is possible to prove malice. At

one o'clock on Wednesday morning, the defendant admitted to a witness here that he had the money then in his possession, and he went further to go on to a ate, that. in spite of that he intended to have the R. F. Lammert, clerk to the Acting Chief Justice, produced the papers belonging to Summary Suit 489. It included two let-

ters from the plaintiff's solicitor-one to the bailiff and one to Mr Sangater. James Brown, assistant Lailiff, Supremo Court, stated-The warrant I produce was given to me on 20th April, just before 4 o'clock. My instructions were that the plaintiff was to be brought up at 10 o'clock the following day. About 9 a.m. on the 1st May I went to the Hongkong Hotel to Mr Saville Smith's room. I nated in what room Mr Hardy was in. Mr Smith informed me then that he had biggest part of the money. I told him that the case was not settled; what about SIR .- In your issue of last night appears | we both went along together to Mr Hardy's a copy of a letter in which. Hongkongite. room. Mr Hardy was not in. We went door of Mr F. A. Cooper (as you say) for the enlightenment of the readers of the down to the gound floor, and saw Mr in this Colony of the Polo Club, and Golf went up to Mr Hardy and told him I had a with Mr Smith, Club, in relation to the Jockey Club. In warrant for his arrest - for the sum on the the interests of the Hongkong Polo Club I | warrant and \$25 costs. I served him with desire to point out that some of the informa. a copy of the warrant and a copy of the therefore misleading to the section of the replied 'Yes.' I asked him to come slong Straits community for whose benefit his let- with me to the Court. On getting near the

ler was penned. He states, 'The Poin Club front entrance to Mr Brewer's, Mr Hardy have as far as I know never applied for a stopped and asked me to go back to Mr of a passage or when the steemers left; cheque and I intend to keep the money to pices of the Happy Valley to be apportioned Smith to see if he had got the money. I said Last year when I was in Shanghai, I had pay my passage home. He was drunk, but To them, and they have no right, and do not | Mr Smith has gone upstairs and I cannot lleave you. I offered to go with him and If 'Hongkongite' had made any enquiries, he would not go with me to see Mr Smi h. while here, on the subject on which he now | He said he knew Mr Smith had the money undertakes to write, he would have learnt but that he did not see him take it. Mr that Polo is one of the games provided for Hardy said Mr Smith was the only one who by the Government in its apportionment of knew the keys of his box. We went back and that on certain evenings in each week | mained with Mr Hardy while he had the Polo Club's members are at liberty to breakfast. I brought him back to the Polo is not played on the allotted portion of Mr Hardy, Supposing Mr Smith bas go the race course enclosure is merely because the money, who is going to pay the costs ? the Club finds the ground at Causeway Bay | Mr Hardy said 'I won't. Then I said faster and more suited to the game, but | Supposing Mr Smith sottles with M should at any time the privilege of playing | Dennys about paying the costs the case will at the latter place be withdrawn, the mem- | be settled and you will be released. How bers would transfer their game to the Happy: are you going home? Have you got any Valley, as being the only other space in the money!' He replied he had got no money in the bank-all he had was only 25 cents. 'Hongkongite' says further-Polo has That was the reason why he kept the

on one solitary occasion when the experi- would settle accounts between him and Mr When Mr Smith told you he had reneivthis account, and partly by reason of the ed the mone, did he tell you not to arrest that time I hever heard of any objection | -Yes, as well as I know you. I wanted

being raised to Polo players availing them- to know his room. Mr Smith came along telves of the permission accorded to them to with me for the purpose of pointing out after the theatre. I sent for Mr Smith. Mr Dennys interfered and said that Mr | next morning with the money. His feply were played in the Happy Valley, and it Ellis was treating Mr Brown as a hostile was I have got the money.' I referred to

Mr Ellis objected to the interference. draw when they found they were not Mr Ellis-I will show you that I have me at the Theatre that Mr Hardy was going wanted, the correspondent in question reason for considering him a hostile witness. shows grievous ignorance of his subject. As I will treat him as I like. It is for his never heard a word about it till during the a matter of fact the Polo Club has its special | Lordship to interfere.

representative on the Games Committee His Lordship-Mr Dempts has a perfect to give information of what took place? Witness-Yes by yourself.

posumed me.

gone. I have no recollection of idea how i negatived. the got out of the rooms & want downstalts . Mr. Williamy t friend is negliged the base.

I to the hall, and while I was there, about ville Smith, proprietor of the Company, to to the Registrar. I was kept about an absolutely false. Your Lordship, on the

been exchanged in proper form on the ing this sum, and the plaintiff wished to my pocket and I'm off by the Fr nch the Chartered Bank; that at two p.m.

against Mr Smith.

pradore ! - About 10 r.m. It was a cheque | ward, except the bare statement that the deon the H.K. and S. Bank. I took it to oath of Mr Saville Smith? I submit he has the Bank and got eight \$50 notes. I would not. have paid the cheque into Mr. Smith's account at the Chartered Bank if I had not had a claim against him. On the same night I saw Mr Smith. He asked if I had rupt. Mr Saville Smith will go into the banked the cheque. I said 'Yes. And you had not?-I had the cheque in ship that he is not indebted

my pocket. ime? - At that time yes. found out that you had not banked the were properly taken between them cheque I—I do not.

you have stated, when you receive cheques to quote authorities, but from the compradore of the City Ball, to ! pay the money into Mr Smith's account at that now. We would get through much the Bank! That is your ordinary duty ?- sooner if you confined yourself to your evi-

Witness was then questioned in regard to a sum of \$40 he had borrowed from the attention to the case of malicious arrest; compredors and deducted from the takings at the City Hall-without informing Mr | ter get into the witness box. Smith. The money, he said, was pout in ordinary expenses connected with 'the show,' On Tuesday morning, be saw Mr Smith, who asked him to return the \$400 and he ed Hardy would be indebted to him in refused and said he intended to keep it on something like R4000 or R5000. account of money Mr Smith owed him. card) that is an I.O.U. of yours for £30. He said 'Yes,' At that time I believed him.

not paid Mrs Brian. Hawthorne on the 30th ult.?- I can't in the full amount. On Tuesday morning remember. I did not take note of I went to the Chartered Bank on some other the costs? I would have to arrest the the times. If I saw her at all I may have business and I discovered the cheque for he wanted to see. Most of the Chinese can son why the present expedition is numeridefendant (Hardy). He said all right, and seen her in her room. I believe I saw her \$400 had not been paid in. I immediately away long before the shooting began, two or cally so small; I caunut think, in spite of that day. I told her I had the \$400. It went to the compredere at the City Hall was my cheque. I did not tell her what I He accompanied me to the Bank. We found intended to do with it. I told her I kept it had not been paid in, and then we it to try and get a settlement of my affairs went to the H. K. and S.

tell Miss Hawthorne you intended to leave | eight \$50 notes for it. I could not find Mr next day by the French mail ?- No. I may Hardy. I felt annoyed because he had told have stated I would leave after getting a me such a deliberate lie. I went to your settlement of my affairs.

did not take any steps to learn the cost | Hardy and he told me ' I have eashed the got slightly into difficulties. I was the knew what he was saying. He had made sole proprietor of the show then, though it | no claim against me for money due to him. was in the joint name of Mr Smith and He did not even then say a word to me myself. Knowing this, Mrs Brian offered about my owing him money. After seeing me this money to help to corry me through. him I went to the solicitor. I swore the at-We were on our way back to India. I did I fidavit produced and a warrant was granted not know the defendant had it till the to bring the defendant up next morning other day. Mrs Brian is dead. She never to show why he should not give told me she had handed the I. O. U. over security. During the night previous to his to the defendant. I never asked him to errest-between 12 and 1 a.m. - I saw the pay Mrs Brian. I never heard that he had plaintiff in his room at the Hotel. I spoke paid it for me until I heard Mr Dennys say to him. He was in a maudlin state, and so in Court. Mr Smi h told me on the had a difficulty in speaking to me. I got Tuesday when he demanded this \$400 that | hold of and shook him, and asked for the he had the I. O. U. I had no intention of money and papers. He said they were in leaving by the French mail,

Colony Mr Smith was indebted to me in a papers. It has been used for carrying my sum of 1552 rupees. He has owed it since | papers. I found there the eight 650 notes February last. We have no fixed time, intact. I concluded they were mine and generally speaking, for making up accounts I took them. After taking the money I Miss Grace Hawthorne-I remember the she said I must tell you that early morning of Wednesd y. Ist Mar. I Hardy is leaving to morrow and is taking

was in my room. I saw Mr Saville Sm th. your money, which I consider is partly He came into my room and said he had got | mine. I said Well. I have got the money. the money from Mr Hardy. He did not and no thanks to you. I said there is a war, Did you know Mr Hardy perfectly well ? mention the sum. He said he was going to rant out for his arrest, but as I had got the have Mr Hardy arrested in the morning. Cross examined-This was about 1 s.m.,

sail I had heard Mr Hardy was going away the money Mr Smith told me Mr Hardy had taken. He told me about it some day pre-Mr Dennys-You have no right to treat | vious-I think on Monday. I think he mentioned it was \$100. My husband fold away. That was on Tuesday night, I He has given you and your husband notice

Mr Ellis (witness)-Have you been asked to leave the Company !- He has not given me any notice to leave or that he wished to diasolve partnership. I have never been up to And you refused. What was your reason? the police or to Mr Quincey's. I have no -None whatever. I refused to give infor- dispute with Mr Smith, particularly. Nomation. That is the reason why you sub. thing more than cooling with every Company as to what should or should not be done. Did Mr Smith not say anything to you have received a letter from Mr Smith which Polo Club, no serious accident has occurred, hall of the Hotel !- Mr Smith said 'There feelings towards Mr Smith are perfectly

Re-examined-Under arrangements with proceeds. I am perfectly willing to leave Mr Denoys asked if his Lordship thought F. Brett Hardy stated-On the 29th it necessary for him to call any witnesses His hardship said he would like him to

box was locked. I had the keys. Next of probable cause when the defendant upmorning, let May, as spon as dressed, I plied to the Court for a warrent for the arwent to the box with the intention of put. I rest of the plaintiff, and you must find there ting the money in my bocket. When I was malice, Now I take it, on the plaintiff's obened the box I found the money was own case, both of these things are absolutely

8.80, Mr Smith and the last witness came my defence is and what I am to put for was justified in applying for the warrant to houses and pits and ravines, hoping to lie him.' The last witness presented me with cannot be sued-he was acting on your with reference to the arrest. the writ and warrant. Mr Smith went Lordship's warrant, and the only way the came along with the dast witness absolutely false and which he knows are hour. I was told I could go away. No facts before you, exercised your discretion; explanation was given. I saked to be whether that discretion was right or whether brought before the Judge, and I was told it was wrong, it has nothing to do there was no case against me. Last with the case here. The sole

question before your Lordship is-Cross-examined-Did you pay for your Did the defendant come before the Court breakfast?-No; I am a boarder. I don't and tell untruths knowing them to be know the amount I am due. \$15 was the untruths and thus obtained a warrant he amount of the last bill shown one. It was would not have obtained otherwise. Mr not my intention to leave the Colony on Dennys here read the affidavit in which it the lat May. I had not told several was stated that Mr Saville Smith was the people that I intended going on 1st May. sole proprietor of the Company, that the did not tell Miss Hawthorne so. I had plaintiff was engaged as business agent at no intentions whatever. The idea had \$50 per week, that he had no interest in the not occurred to me to leave the Colony Company, that Mr Smith was indebted to until I had a proper settlement of affairs. bim, that the plaintiff obtained \$400 from On the evening of the 30th April, I may the compredere of the City Hall in respect have spoken to Mr Farmer. I did not tap of the performance of Saturday, 27th April : between Japan and China seem to have the plaintiff in a sum considerably exceed. my pocket and say 'Here's the money in that the money should have been paid into mail. I cannot tell where I was between the 29th April plaintiff told Mr Smith he kung. He said his name was Wong-zuhad paid the money into the Bank, that on chin; he was a native of Shanghai, and Were you not drunk between 8 and 9 the 30th April Mr Smith learned the money o'clock that night ! - I cannot say. I know had not been paid in, that plaintiff had taken I eventually got drunk. I was perfectly no notice of the lawyer's letter Mr Smith soher when I got your letter. I received had directed to be sent, that an interview it about 12 o'clock. I took no notice of it, with the plaintiff he admitted he got the You have been in Hongkong before and money, had spent part of it and was keenknew perfectly well from whom the letter ing the remainder in order to pay his passcame, although you say you have a big age Home to England. The usual applicaclaim a ainst Mr. Smith?-I knew your tion was therefore made for the detention office perfectly-well, and paid you the first of the plaintiff. Resuming, Mr Dennys cheque for the City Hall. I have a claim | said-On that affidavit your Lordship exer cised your judicial power and came to the On Monday, 29th April, what time was conclusion that a warrant ought to issue. t you received the cheque from the com- Bas the plaintiff here to-day said a single for \$400. It-was drawn by the compradore fendant is indebted to him, to contradict the Mr Ellis-He has. My friend is address-

ing your Lordship on the evidence. Mr Dennys-It is very unusual to inter witness box and will tell your Lordany sum whatever to Mr Hardy, Then you told a deliberate lie at that | Hardy has rendered no accounts, and the defendant will tell you that not only is he Do you know how it was that Mr Smith I not indebted to Mr Hardy, but if accounts Hardy would be largely indebted to him, It is your business, according to what I do not think there is any necessity for me His Lordship-You do not want to de

Mr Dennys-I would call your Lordship's

His Lordship-I think Mr Smith had bet-Saville Smith in his evidence in chie bore out the statement of the effidavit. accounts were taken between them he believ. ceeding he said-On Monday 29th April I Did you say what money ?--- Money I had saw the plaintiff in my room. I asked him lent him. I did not say the amount. (Shown | if he had banked the money to my credit. gave it to Mrs Brian, a member of the I had spoken to him about the receipts of the troupe. I was never told it was paid. I have Thursday night. He said he had paid them into my account. He said nothing about When did you see Miss Grace deducting 840. I understood he had paid

was told there that a tall fair Do you swear solemnly that you did not young man had easted the cheque and not office and saw Mr Bowley, who wrote a let. Re-examined-I had taken no ticket. I ter to Mr Hardy, I afterwards saw Mr the tin box. There was only one in the By his Lordship-When I arrived in the | room, and it was the one used for carrying was sent for by Miss Grace Hawthorne. money he could go.

Witness then related the conversation his had with the bailiff prior to the arrest of the plaintiff. He denied that he said to the bailiff in the hall of the Hotel, 'There he toke him away. He then saw his lawyer who wrote letters to Mr Sangster and the bailiff withdrawing the warrant. The place, and is usual, engaged about the £80 for the LO. U. had been repaid by with prisoner's ward; and through him I managed ness to Miss Brian, the same week that her mother died. She wanted to send her younger sister home. He had never noked Hardy to pay up because he knew he had no performance on Tuesday night. Mr Smith money, Witness was then cross-examined forte there were about equal numbers, but W. Farmer. New Victoria Hotel, atsted I have known both plaintiff and defend.

ant between two and three years. I am on good terms with them. On the night of 30th April I was in the har of the New Victoria Hotel. Mr Hardy was speaking to Mr Madar. Mr Hardy said he was go. ing away the next day; that he had obtained \$400 from the compredere of the City Hall. I asked him why he got it. He said he had been keeping Mr Saville Smith with ble money for seven years, and that now he was going away. He had got what he could out of Mr Smith. We walk. ed out of the Hotel together. I said to him Woll, I suppose you know what you. are doing. Mr Hardy. It seems to me rather a serious thing. He said, 'Oh, it's all right i I have not touched the money. I have it intent. I think Mr. Hardy was perfeatly subar. He had shown me your letter and appeared to be a little excited Mr Dennys-He was cober. What do

Mr Ellis-I think that is enough. It is a peritotly well-known English term: Mr Denuya-You said he was mober. What do you mean by that ! What is your definition of a man's being soher !- He know what he was talking about Mr Dennys and Mr Ellis then addressed the Court this closing the gyidende. His Lordship gave judgment for the defendant, with posts, the parties to bear

their over expenses in report to Thursday's

Mr Dennys-Of course I am to show what | proceedings. He held that the defendant | before they could reach the water, hid in

matter to stand over. Mr F. B. Hardy's suit to recover R1552 be heard on Monday, at 10.15.a.m.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR. THE CAPTURE OF THE PESCA-DORES.

PRISONER. (From Our Special Correspondent with the Japanese Army.)

INTERVIEW WITH A CHINESE

Makung, April 11. -Yesterday we made a tour of inspection of the hospital ship Kobe Maru, and in the 'wounded ward' we saw a Chinese prisoner who was wounded in the attack on Mahe was a peaceful, inoffensive citizen of no particular trade, but tried to make a living as a hawker or small shopkesper, sometimes doing coolie-work or odd jobs, of any kind. He had lived at Ll-hong-kow, Shanghai, always until last December, when he came to Makung to see a friend. Only two or three Shaughai men lived regularly in Makung. He came in a European steamer, not a warship or transport. He thought the name of the ship was Nin ho. lin. There were no guns on board, nor soldiers; it was just like any of the traders at Woosung. (There could not have been an ordinary trading steamship coming to Makung; I know no steamer with a name like this, but it must of course have been a transport.) The ship came from Shanghai direct, without calling at Foochow or Amoy. There were about 150 other Chinese passongers; no foreigners on board at all, as far as he knew. (This must have been a mistake.) After arriving in Makung, Wong with his friend, doing nothing particular: not that he a rich man of independent means—on the contrary, he was a very poor man who had

been obliged to leave Shanghai because he

could not earn a living there, and wanted to

go abroad and seek his fortune. There was

not any fortune for him in Makung, but he | stayed because his friend was there. Oh no. the friend was not a military recruiting officer, certainly not-quite the reverse, quite an admirer of the Japanese. He had never thought preparations were being made in Making to fight the Japanese; he know they were very good people who would not hurt a poor Chinaman, and he would like to be taken to live among them in their country. He had never tried to kill any Japanese; he was not a soldier, never handled a gun in his life, and would not wish to even if he knew how. He knew nothing whatever about the fighting. Oh well, he did know about the arrival of the Japanese expedition; that was twenty days ago. All the Chinese ran away: the Chinese were not so brave as the Japanese, but the Japanese were very kind. Wong was running away too, but he was wounded and fell. He had not run away earlier because three days before; but Wong stayed because gan he was afraid, and ran away, because he was not a soldier. Then how did his strategical use to be made of a position. wound come to be in front? Well that was because as he rap away there was a tree in front of him, and bullet from behind struck the tree and came back, hitting him full in the breast and coming out between the shoulders. It was only the tree that did it; it was not true that he had been facing the Japanese and and infections diseases. The Robe Maris ready to fight. This was near a large village east of Makung; he did not know the It was no use asking any more questions. for he was palpably afraid to tell the truth. It was amusing to hear his fearful lies, but

name, being a stranger. I did not like to continue the conversation on account of his condition. The would was one that would ordinarily have been pronounced fatal and the doctor was exceeding. ly surprised that he was getting well. The prisoner seemed, however, to be getting more and more alarmed at the questions, and the merest dictates of humanity forbade exciting him. What I wanted of course, was to hear the story of the defence and flight, which must have been much more interesting than the uneventful provession on the Japanese eide; but the prisoner would not admit that he knew anything of it, for to the Chinese mind an admission like that would necessarily mean torture to extract confessions. Bo for the time I had to leave him, until he feel more at home, and should regain a little more /health and strength. It was plain that none but soldiers could have dome in a steamer from Shanghai direct to Makung last December : and as he stayed in the field long enough to get wounded (which very few Chinese ever do) it was plain that he must have an interesting tale to tell, if only one could gain his confidence. This could not easily he done in his present condition; but there happens to be on the Kobs Maru a Japanese boy who has lived in Shanghai for eight years, speaks the language and kndw...... afterwards to get what I wanted. The garrison of Makung town and fort.

according to him, was not more than thousand (other prisoners have fixed the they all ran away. Wong was not in that part of the island; he was in the town first. and was then sent noross the bay to the south fort, Sing-ho (Sep-cho-san in Japanese) with 560 men to replace the runaways. This was on the 23rd, prior to which Wong had been in Makung and had seen nothing much. East of the town many new trenches had been out during the past month; there were about 5) when the French captured the place in 1885, and 23 more were now. made. Each trench was about 50 feet long, 6 wide, and 4 deep, partly covered so that the men could entirely live in them for a time; and they were masked with brushwood, (There are no trees on the detail which Wong forgot when accounting binson and Company. for his wound.) In each treuch there were 20 riflemen-the figures do not agree with his 1060 total, but he senuot be made to son that. He was in one of the tranches (having apparently come back again from Singho) when the battle was fought, ... He saw handreds of his comrades in full flight Batometer from the eastern fort in front of him ; they Temperature rati bast him, at full speed, dropping their Humidity wanture, throwing off their regimental Direction of) coats (practically the only criminaling part of a Chinese soldier's dress) and shouting Force wil ly to all the world that the Japaneon were doming to kill everybody. Blost of the fugitives pover stopped in their panis till they had sorumbled into boats on the beach under the city walls and pushed of for Fisher island or the open sea north. heid fome effuld al being grotighen.

downstairs together. Both came up to me. ward. Your Lordship will see that this ar- prevent plaintiff leaving the Colony, and secure till nightfall. A few listened to the Mr Smith said 'There's the man; take rest was a judicial proceeding. The bailiff that the plaintiff had failed to prove malice appeals of Wong and his companions, and stayed at the trenches whot to Mr Dennys applied for damages in res- fight, but to wait for the onemy and upstairs. I said nothing. I started out defendant can be brought is that he can pect of the unwarrantable arrest of Mr then go to meet them pesceably and and I saked last witness if I could go back be sued for malicious arrest if he has Saville Smith in connection with this and put themselves voluntarily in the hands of to the Hotel for breakfast. I then stated facts to the Court which are other suits, but it was agreed to allow the the kind Japanese. They knew, said Wong, that the Japanese would treat them well, and that was their only reason for from Mr Saville Smith for monies lent will staying. Then, about an hour before noon, the Japanese came in sight, not in front but round on the north side, partly in rear of the Chinese position. (This probably means Col. Shijimi's main attack, on the right flank, the front advance along the shore of the bay beingtonly a faint.) This took the Chinese by surprise; they had not thought of being attacked in that way, and had no defences looking northward. Wong got up out of his treach to run away, discarding his uniform but keeping his rift; (apparently forgetting all the amicable intentions he had previously professed) and made a rush to get into the town. As the Japanese were pressing close and firing rapidly, he dodged behind a long earthwork, and was rushing round to slip away past the other end of it when he was intercepted by a fresh party of Japanese, who auddealy sprang up as if out of the earth itself, and cut off his retreat. He remembered knew nothing whatever about the Chinese down at once by a bullet, and was picked up almost dead.

Just before the Japanese arrived at the town, one of their foremost scents (on foot) chanced upon a hut wherein about a score of Chinese were hiding. He approached slowly and cautiously, ready to raise analarm at any moment and try to get back to his supports; but finding the place apparently deserted, he burst the door open. and was instantly shot dead. The sound of the shot reached a small party of infantry. men only a few hundred yards behind; hearing no shout from their man, they. guessed that he must have fallen. Ten-Japanese were immediately sent round unseen among the rocks to the further side of the house, and twenty others doubled forward and seized the Chinese without a atruggle.

This seems to be all that Wong-zu chin. saw of the fighting. He was taken on, board the Saikio Maru (an armed merchant cruiser) with other prisoners, and when the hospital ship Kobe Maru arrived he was: brought here. From his fellow-prisoners he heart that two hundred Chinese had been killed and three hundred wounded; but his numbers in this and other matters seem to be very vague guesawork ; the Japanese have no knowledge of more than sixty. or seventy killed and two or thron wounded, and it is hardly likely that any very large number would have been carried away by the Chinese. He also gives the Japanese loss as 14 killed and 9 wounded, but cannot explain how he came to know; of course he says nothing about Japanese heads being cut off. He heard that the 500 or 500 Chinese at Singho sent's peace mission of ten men, each armed with a white flag, andthe leader with a letter offering to give up everything if their I ves would be spared.

The hospital arrangements on the Kobe Maru were designed by Dr Yoshida, the Medical Officer in Charge, and the wholeof the work was done in two or three days at Sasebo in the beginning of March. The Japanese authorities had counted to this. extent on the probability of disease breaking out among the troops as soon as a Southern climate was reached and summer came round. This perhaps may also be the resall they say, that its operations are to be limited to the paltry dimensions of an attack on Makung with nothing beyond it, nowhich is uttorly useless except strategically; and to I think the reason for the present smallness of the expedition must be in another direction than in its scope,

The hospital comprises an operating

room, distifecting room, dispensary, wards for ordinary sick, wounds, is also storeship for the medical service of the whole expedition. She is the finest ship in the Nippon Yusen fleet, and her fittings would compare with any Atlantic crack for luxury. The state-rooms can confortably accommodate fifty officers, and the steerage and between-deck two or three hundred men. The infectious ward is on the upperdeck, forward, with a steam disinfeeting-house adjoining. In this ward are now only three cases - typhus, from ware ships. Almost touching this ward are pigpens and hencoops, full of live-stock for the fleet commissariat; the doctor said he saw no harm in their close proximity. Ac. commodation for Chinese prisoners is in the steerage, aid by side with the Japanese wounded; all receive the same attention. Patients are all attired alike in loose white pyjama jacket and trousers, or white kimono. The dispensing and operating rooms are well arranged, neat and clean, and supplied with ordinary modern appliances, in a complete manner which speaks well for the work done on such short notice. A disinfecting chamber has also been established on the peop, close to the operating room, which is composed of two upper-deck cabins knocked into one. doctor proudly showed his a very goodset of instruments made in London. and a new and magnificent set made in Tokio, all beautifully well-kept. All medical requirements except certain drugs can now be supplied by Japan herself; in this branch of civilisation she has certainly reached a high and worthy position among the nations, as shown by the wonderful work of the two bacteriologists, Aoyama and Kitasato, in Hougkong last year, when the Black Pisgue appeared.

Dr Yoshida speaks no English, but a little German and more of Norwegian, The modern medical school of Japan is principally German; there are many men also trained in France, England, and Scandinavia. It was not easy to converse with . him, for few ordinary interpreters can manage technical subjects; we had mostly. to try Garman, with occasional ludiorous results. The doctor explained by the way. that there had as yet been no cholera except schore; the Kobe Maru was only raquired as naval hospital ship, and was propared for naval cases of cholers, but fortunately had not yet been so required. He also informed us that the seport from the shore showed only 31 deaths and 10 new cases on the Oth, and only 3 deaths on the 10th up to noon.

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at Hornsey. The New Woman, as a footballer, had not accomplished her emancipation in a half-hearted way-if she retails such an old-fashioned tofle as a heart. She had haid saide the petticoats, beneath which of old time her dainty feet were wont 'like little mice to steal in and out.' She had thrown aside the garments of conventionality, and she stepped fearlessly into the field of minic war in flunnel shirt and

The ladies of the North wore red shirts with white trummings and blue knickerbockers. The ladies of the South sported shirts of light and dark blue-Oxford and Cambridge, one of the fair athletes explained to me-and the knickerbockers. The occasion attracted some 8,000 spectators, round the ropes and upon the stands, while the walls of the enclosure had their coping of humanity, and the branches of the trees overlooking the ground bore a living load. A tremendous roar of mingled shouts and laughter went up as the two teams came out together. The spectators were thoroughly good-natured, and protested, in their resonant way, when an irresponsible photographer supped up to the line to take a snap shot. Ite was glad

to retire with his mission unaccomplished. It is painful to state that there is more than a auspicion that one of the so-called ladies was only a boy, while the referee was but a man. North wou the toss, and at 4.40 Miss A.

A. F. Lewis kicked off. Mss Honeyball returned, with the gentleness inseparable from her sex and Miss Williams had a scrimmage with Miss Potter. This would have been all right had Miss Coupland not interfered, and, while the other two ladies were disputing for possession, quickly gone off with the ball. Miss Coupland was fragile of form and small of stature, butcomparatively-fleet of foot. So she had a very fine run all to herself, which seemed to please the opposing ladies, as they did not interfere with her. Then recognising that they were Britons as well as ladies, and they had to do their duty, unfeelingly charged the fairylike Miss Coupland; and, not having wings to support her when her footing failed her, down she went. A scrimmage followed this 'Maiden over,' to borrow's cricket term, in which North and South got indiscriminately mixed up, and the contrasting colours formed a very pretty combination-a much better combination, indeed, than the ladies were showing in their play. But serious business was at hand. The North team invaded the Southern territory, which was a surprising proceeding to Miss L. Clarence. That lady stood musing over the unreasonableness of it all and overlooked the tr.fl ng fact that she was goal-keeper. Miss Alice Hicks woke her from her reverie by kicking the ball past her, and scoring the first goal for the North. But this hard experience of the way in which a wicked world takes advantage of the confiding female, was again undergone by the South goalkeeper a few minutes later, when an undoubted conspiracy to take advantage of feminine defencelessness ended in the success which so frequently attends organise i callousness. and Miss Lewis scored the goal for the North. The South were by no means idle after this second reverse, and would undoubtedly have scored but for gingerly shooting, beautiful misses, and the capiial goalkeeping of Mrs Graham. But Mrs Graham was at last evaded, and Miss Thiere scored the first goal for the South. The crowd cheered vociferously, and once more sattled down to enjoy the joke and recume its chaff. Play in the first half was beyond criticism and indeed description. Throughout the whole of it the ladies showed that, in spite of their advanced costume, they still retained their sweet sense of irresponsibility. 'Off-side' was as nothing and less than nothing to them, and, but for that horrid mun the referee, might have been supposed to have been hanished to Jupiter, along with various other canons of the game.

North ... 2 Bouth... The play in the second-half was as highly effective, from a spectacular point of view. as was the first. Goals were occasionally | English Silver & Electro-Plated Ware. taken, in a kind of inconsequential way, but there was never any development of exciting play, which might have distracted the attention of the spectators frem the fair players to the game. Everybody saw the huge joke, except a few unappreciative people, of course, who called it slow, and among these were probably the individuals who got up a fight outside of the ropes and caused the police to be called u. But these may only have been men of foresight who were preparing themselves for the day when the New Weman will be New enough to carry her athletic experiences of the football field into the ruling and ordering of the household. In the result the North won, the final score

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intense; the dying man alone was calm. "Jack, 36A. D. my during old boy," he said, "forgive me and 18. D. forgive her. Kies me and let me go." A 36. minute more and the was dead, with Jack lying across his body, crying like a baby. After I have told you another and very different story, I'll show wherein they teach the same There is no tragedy in this one; nevertheless 105.—Chan Sut & Co. it is of wider human interest than the other i A woman had been ill more or less all her life. The details are commonplace enough, and yet 71.- Do.

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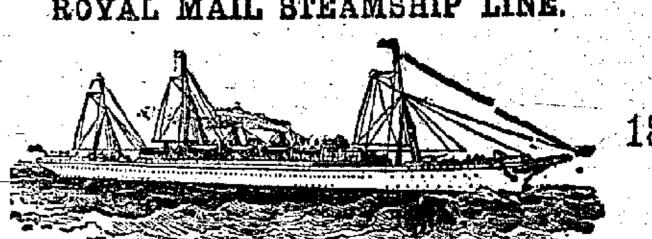
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